

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## Germany's Latest Peace Move

Three times within a few months Germany has revealed her increasing military and economic weakness.

Three times the German government has made moves for peace—that is moves which the German diplomats mistakenly consider as moves for peace.

Each time Berlin has reasserted that in the end the Central Powers would be victorious, but that they are now ready to enter into negotiations for honorable terms that would end the conflict.

This, of course, is bunk—the bunk of blustering Boche minds. Germany would not broach peace under the military conditions of the past year if she had any definite belief in conquering the Allies.

The latest move is much like the others, but this time it seems to have been forced more by German public sentiment than by the government's attempt to end a situation rapidly growing insupportable.

The people are clamoring for peace.

The submarine campaign is a failure. It is reaping a tremendous harvest of shipping, but it might reap ten times as much and still be a failure, for its sole success is in starving England and this it has failed to do.

Hollow's moves for peace were fruitless. The new chancellor may hope to be more successful.

Yet the tone of his address is not explicit in a readiness to sue for peace, except on German terms which are impossible. And this move, like those which have preceded it, will end in nothing unless Germany is ready to yield and make such terms as the Allies will consider justice for the past and assurance for the future.

Germany must yield Belgium and pay for its violation and spoliation; must yield France and pay for that invasion, too; must yield Poland; must abandon hope of overseas possessions; must relinquish Alsace-Lorraine. Austria must yield Serbia and the Rumanian territory occupied; must give to Italy that "irredenta" country for which the Italians are fighting. Bulgaria must give territory to Rumania, Serbia and Greece, perhaps to all. Turkey must give territory to Russia and Greece and concede rights through the Dardanelles.

Very likely England will insist on some program of disarmament, in which the United States may join.

Germany will not accept these terms now, nor will the Allies accept the terms Germany will offer. This is certain unless Germany is at a point more desperate than the world has guessed.

The German move of yesterday is like the others—a bluff. Yet it is, also like the others, a sign that the beginning of the end has come. Germany will not admit defeat yet and therefore is due for a sounder thrashing than if her so-called statesmen would learn by experience and knew enough now to salvage their partial wreck.

If they insist on Germany's terms, they will get a total loss and no insurance.

## Eat The Bananas

Hawaii, with its fairly earned reputation of getting out of holes, surely ought not to be completely stampeded by the existing banana situation. Everybody is talking about food conservation, and there are at least 100,000 palates in the islands which are not averse to bananas. There are extant any number of recipes for the preparation of the fruit for the table, and there are many varieties of banana which do not require special preparation for the normal palate. The problem would then seem to be one solely of distribution of the surplus of bananas until the difficulty of shipping the fruit to the coast is overcome.

Let individual housekeepers and military post providers be asked through the press to send in statements to the Territorial Marketing Division as to how many bunches of bananas they respectively can consume each week. Then make some arrangement for distribution accordingly. Everybody resolve to make bananas a prime article of diet for three months—or "during the continuance of the war." It will save bread and potatoes and sausages and everything. Even if the banana regimen should eventually pall upon the gustatory nerve, just think what our young men pressing forward to the trenches are fated to endure. Resolve some of our patriotism into terms of elimination of wicked food waste.

Eat the bananas.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, in appealing to the highest court from conviction of fomenting lawlessness, pay tribute if unwillingly to the advantages of law over anarchy. If their own principles ruled, it would be the snickersee for them, without trial or review of edict, if they trod on the toes of their own kind.

These be war times and it behooves prudent citizens to pay respect to what they may be told by anyone in the garb of either military or civil authority. "Obey the law and keep your mouth shut"—then nurse your grudge where its noise will be inaudible.

Whether the provisional government of Russia establish itself at Petrograd or Moscow, in the end the wasps now attacking Russian liberty will be everlasting swatted.

Uncle Sam has evidently decided to keep out of allied conferences until his arms give him a place among the supreme arbiters of world destinies.

## Bovine Tuberculosis Control

Announcement that the territory is henceforth to pay compensation to owners of cattle destroyed for tuberculosis, under a law of last session, emphasizes the good record Hawaii has made in the control of bovine tuberculosis thus far. It is about eight years since the campaign began. In this time many hundreds of dairy cattle have been condemned and destroyed, yet the dairy industry has borne the loss without compensation. Nearly every other state and country has provided compensation in fighting tuberculosis in cattle to protect the milk supply. Also, Hawaii has exceeded most if not all other jurisdictions in the effectiveness of its policy of eradicating this menace to public health.

## PRESSURE ON THE BRITISH NAVY TO MOVE

Uphelds in the British cabinet have been foreseen for several weeks, and it is not strange to find Winston Churchill coming back into power, with a portfolio and a strong public following.

A mainland critic, writing in Daily Financial America, of New York, said a few days ago:

"We may look for a change in the policy of the British admiralty or a change in the British admiralty. The people of Great Britain evidently are getting very tired of the methods of Sir Edward Carson and of Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty.

"The Times (London) never has changed its character much despite its change of ownership and management and still stands as the most influential newspaper of the empire if not of the world. It declares that the U-boat cannot be handled any more effectively by a program of 'darkness and composure' than can the Zeppelin. For the first lord of the admiralty to put out the figures of sinkings by U-boats in misleading form would be comical if it were not so serious. The figures are most unreliable. Everyone should realize this fact yet one week they make for optimism and the next for depression.

"The Times calls for a franker form of report.

"It says it knows all the objections to making news of the submarine operations public yet the truth is necessary if the menace is to be met intelligently.

"Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, is out with a demand for a naval offensive. He wants the British navy to do something radical and not let the U-boat continue its depredations, practically unchecked.

"The Spectator, the oldest journal in Great Britain and one of the most respected, says when you have horns in your house you search for the nest and break it up. Why not do the same in regard to the U-boat?

"Admiral Custace says the British navy was built to fight not to remain in harbor.

"So go the critics, not the small calibre ones, but the great and powerful.

"Sir Edward Carson has been a poor apology for a first lord of the admiralty. He is a clever, parliamentary, has a fine legal mind and can make more plausible excuses for inaction than possibly any other man in the cabinet. He is firm in the belief that the policy he is following is the proper one. There are not many others who agree with him but that does not make any difference to Sir Edward. When Sir Edward thinks no reports should be made as to the number of U-boats sunk that settles it. When he thinks the reports of vessels sunk by U-boats should say merely that there were so many of more than 1600 tons and so many of less than 1600 tons, that settles it. Mr. Carson does the thinking for the British people and so long as he is first lord of the admiralty he will continue to do it in naval matters and he wants no advice or suggestion."

## THE FLYER FROM THE PACIFIC.

(From Daily Financial America)

The new destroyer Shaw five days after being completed left the Pacific coast May 25 at 4:10 p. m. and arrived at its Atlantic destination at 2:30 a. m. June 9. And almost immediately after making the fastest run ever made by ship from the Pacific through the canal to the Atlantic she reported ready for service.

The fast run was good. To be ready for duty after that fast run was glorious.

It looks as if those people out on the Pacific knew how to build ships.

They built the Oregon that went kiting all the long way down the Pacific to Punta Arenas and then up the vast stretch of the Atlantic to Cuba, arriving just in time to clear for action and fight magnificently at the battle of Santiago.

Hands across the continent. The people of the Atlantic salute and congratulate those of the Pacific.

The ships you build are good ships. Build more ships and then more ships.

Build ships. The destiny of democracy may rest on ships.

Goethals is the Kitchener of America. Both were trained as military engineers. Both developed remarkable executive force. Both had the faculty of enthusing and inspiring men. Both became leaders of the same type—extremely insistent upon obedience, intolerant of excuses for failure, implacable of delay, autocratic in certain respects, yet just and considerate. Kitchener's eyes were not unlike those of Goethals—keen, searching, piercing. Goethals has studied Kitchener's career and it is safe to assume that Kitchener studied the achievements of Goethals.—Leslie's Magazine.

## The Call of the Colors



## HERE IS LIST OF INDICTED FOR HINDU CONSPIRACY

How widespread was the net that enmeshed alleged conspirators in the Hindu war-plot revealed at San Francisco when the federal grand jury there handed down indictments against 105 different persons recently, is shown by the list of well known business men and corporations which follows, several of whom are known in Honolulu shipping and business circles:

ROBERT CAPELLE—Agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

LEOPOLD MICHELIS—Multi-millionaire—part owner at one time of the Maverick.

LOUIS T. HENGSTLER—Prominent attorney; former professor of the University of California.

HARRY J. HART—Shipping broker.

FRANZ BOPP—Former German consul general at San Francisco.

E. H. VON SHACK—Former German vice-consul at San Francisco.

WILHELM VON BRINCKEN—Military attaché, German consulate.

J. CLYDE HIZAR—Attorney, San Diego, officer national guard on active duty.

CAPTAIN FRANZ VON PAPPEN—Former military attaché of the German embassy at Washington.

WOLF VON IGEL—Von Pappen's secretary.

HANS TAUSCHER—Husband of Mme. Johanna Gaski, opera singer. German agent in New York.

CAPTAIN EDMUND DEINAT—Interned at Angel Island. Commander of the German ships Ahlers and Holsatia, seized at Honolulu.

LIEUTENANT WALTER SAUERBACK—Interned at Chattanooga.

RAM CHANDRA—editor of the "Hindustan Gadar."

BARON KURT VON REISWITZ—German consul general at Chicago.

JACK STARR HUNT—supercargo on Captain Fred Jensen's Maverick.

CAPTAIN FRED JESSEN—of the Maverick.

DOUWES DEKKER—Noted Dutch adventurer, who, with Hunt, will be witnesses for the government.

CHANDRA KANTA CHAKRABARTY—Hindu leader.

GERMAN CONSULS of Manila, Batavia, Shanghai and Honolulu (names withheld).

Among the seven co-conspirators named in the indictment are:

ALBERT WENDE—Art dealer of Chicago.

PAUL BOEHM—Former resident of Chicago.

GUSTAV H. JACOBSEN—Former prominent real estate dealer of Chicago.

H. VON WEIGOLD—Who also was indicted in the East on account of his connection with the Weiland canal plot.

JOSEPH L. BLEY, CHARLEY LAT.

ENDORF—Interned at Angel Island.

SUPPLIED GERMAN WARSHIPS.

Here are those indicted charged with conspiracy to ship supplies to German warships in the Pacific and to other ports for use by Germany:

C. D. BUNKER & COMPANY—San Francisco customs brokers.

SWAYNE & HOYT—San Francisco shipowners.

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY of San Francisco.

GOLDEN GATE TRANSPORT COMPANY of San Francisco.

MAVERICK STEAMSHIP COMPANY of Los Angeles.

BARON ECKHARDT VON SCHACK—Former German vice-consul at San Francisco.

HENRY W. KAUFFMANN—Former chancellor to the German consulate at San Francisco.

CAPTAIN FREDERICK JESSEN—Formerly San Francisco shipping man.

JOSEPH L. BLEY—of C. D. Bunker & Co.

C. D. BUNKER—Of C. D. Bunker & Co.

PHILIP R. THAYER—Who was president of Northern and Southern Steamship Company.

R. H. SWAYNE—Of Swayne & Hoyt and of the Northern and Southern Steamship Company.

JOHN G. HOYT—Of Swayne & Hoyt.

GEORGE PHILLIPS.

BENNO KLOCKE—German agent aboard steamship Sacramento.

GUSTAVE TRAUS, alias Myers—German agent aboard steamship Sacramento.

CAPTAIN T. A. ANDERSON—Master of the steamship Sacramento.

ADOLPH WIMMEL—Second officer of the steamship Sacramento.

T. R. JOHANSON.

GEORGE FLOOD—of Flood Brothers, San Francisco shipowners.

JAMES FLOOD—Of Flood Brothers.

JOSEPH E. BIEN—Attorney of San Francisco and counsel for Flood Brothers.

ROBERT CAPELLE—Agent of North German Lloyd Steamship Company at San Francisco.

SIMON REIMER—Formerly an agent for the German consulate at San Francisco.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS.

RAM CHANDRA—Hindu revolutionary leader at San Francisco.

JOHN F. CRAIG—Of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, Long Beach.

RAY HOWARD—An attorney of Los Angeles.

JOHN B. STARR-HUNT—Supercargo on the steamship Maverick.

LOUIS T. HENGSTLER—Formerly an attorney for the German consulate at San Francisco.

HARRY J. HART—Shipping broker of San Francisco.

WALTHER SAUERBECK—Formerly

## TALK TO SOLDIERS

And Cater to Their Business Needs  
Thru Paid Publicity.

Direct Appeal and direct statement are the best methods for rendering service.

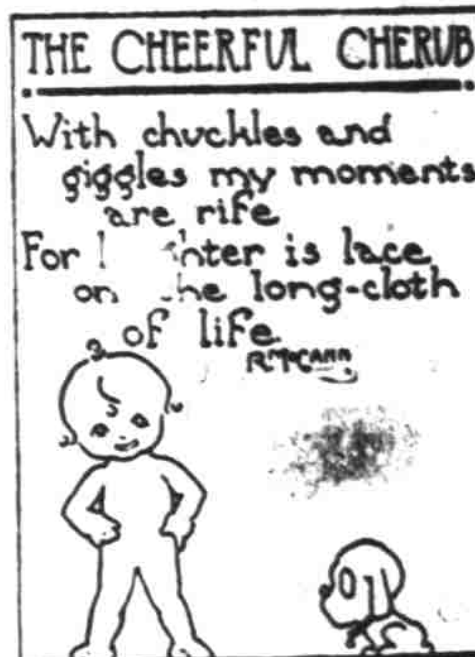
It is a Mistaken Idea to assume that when you talk business in special terms to the soldier that you are trading on patriotism.

Your Business is presumably conducted for the purpose of rendering business service.

You Should Therefore speak in direct terms to the people you believe your goods will benefit.

If You Aim to reach the needs of the Soldier,  
Paid Publicity Will Do It.

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an attaché of the German consulate at San Francisco.

M. MARTINEZ—An attorney of San Diego.

J. CLYDE HIZAR—An attorney of San Diego.

JUAN BERNARDO BOWEN.

W. H. PAGE—Who was super-cargo of the steamship Maverick.

HANS TAUSCHER—Husband of Mme. Johanna Gaski, operatic singer.

WALTER C. HUGHES.

JEAN FISHER.

FRANZ VON PAPPEN—Formerly naval aide to the German embassy at Washington.

RALPH RUSS.

CAPTAIN P. H. SCHLUTER—Who was master of the schooner Annie.

## PERSONALITIES

MARSHAL FOLSOM of Bisbee, Ariz., is spending a vacation of a few weeks in the city.

MRS. R. PETERS and MISS ALBERTA PETERS, friends of Capt. and Mrs. George R. Clark of Pearl Harbor, were through passengers yesterday on a Dutch liner in port from Yokohama. They have been touring

the Orient, having passed through Honolulu in February, and are now returning to Washington.

ARTHUR M. BROWN, a city attorney, who has been spending a vacation on his ranch in Maui, will return tomorrow. It is expected, from the Valley Island.

CAPT. WM. R. FOSTER, harbor master of Honolulu, who was granted recently a two months' leave of absence by the harbor board, left in the Manoa yesterday for San Francisco.

J. P. FOSTER, chief chemist of the Maui Agricultural Co., Pala, Maui, is in Honolulu en route to the mainland, where he will make a visit to New York and to his former home in New Orleans. It was Foster who discovered a method for making cement from the coral sand at Pala. The cement plant now furnishes the full supply of cement needed for the Alexander & Baldwin properties on Maui.

"From moral and sanitary viewpoints New York's beaches are better places for people than they ever have been," is the verdict of Health Commissioner Emerson.

## HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

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